WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1888.

ATTHE GATHERING OF THE

the Capital Prize Easily.

And General C. C. Watts Ably

A FULL STATE TICKET NOMINATED,

While Anything But Harmony

The Inefficient Telegraphic Service at Huntington

Prevents a Full Report, But All Will be Known in Time.

Now For the War.

For Arrests General - Alfred CALD-Well of Ohn county.

and the town is full of brass bands. The mittee but not to engage in a peron who got breakfast was in luck, the feed the crowds. The themometer was % in the shade at noon and about 106 He argued that when a man had been in the rink. Only a short session of the left off the delegation from his county shvention was held in the forenoon. Before it opened somewhat of a sensation was caused by the receipt of the fol-

large turnout and the en-and introduced Senator

erences to disfranchisement, and secan leaders, like the thief of ine topanhean leaders, like the third of bld, lope to keep attention off their crimes against the farmer and the wage worker. They demand that 59,500,000 people shall pay tribute to 500,000. The Democracy, on the other hand, demand that the revenues shall not exceed the wants of the force-mount exceedible.

At length a vote was reached on the resolution to exclude proxies and both as specimen of the highest type of American manhood. He is not a trucking politician, but an honest patriot. His tarif message will perpetuate his memory, as did the Declaration of Independence that of its author. The bloated monopolist cannot deceive the people as to the real issue whether legicalitous that the sum of the real issue whether legicalitous that the sum of the root and yelled in stenorian tones; "What's the use of wranglin' over that? Its all ready been settled by his location to exclude proxies and both resolution to exclude a vote when nobody knew who was entitled to vote. In the midst of take a vote when nobody knew who was entitled to vote. In the midst of the followed a scene of the wildest up-the followed as excluded a vote when nobody knew who was entitled to vote. In the midst of the followed as excluded a vote when nobody knew who was entitled pendence that of its author. The bloated monopolist cannot deceive the people as to the real issue whether legislation shall be in favor of the few or for the beneit of the many. In conclusion, he earnestly pleaded for harmony. James B. Taney was made secretary and B. E. Horner, assistant, with Arthur Mitchell, of Huntington, as seargeant at arms. Senator Price, of Mineral, moved the appointment of the usual committees, Judge Houston moved that Gen. Bash Price, of Marshall, and Michael Edwards, of Ohio, be invited to seats on

cheers and cries of "rate." He said this was the happiest moment of his life. Then a storm of cheers, applanse and laughter was commenced and kept up fill the old Senator gave it up and received. The committees were named amid much confusion, and the convention adjourned at 11:15 until 2 p. m.

Upon re-assembling, rival bands played at the two ends of the hall. One gave if the two ends of the hall. One gave if the two ends of the hall. One gave the Red, White and Blue," and its strains had hardly ceased till from the either end came "Dixie," and the crowd stood up and swung hats, waved fans and bandamns, and let out a deaftening churs of those sharp little yells so familiar in campaigns in this end of the memory of all old soldiers as the rebel yell. "The Red, White and Blue" was then done over by a third band in the middle of the hall and it was cheered too. A fourth band cave "Ralle Reand that supports or our commerce from the supervision of Morinston would have averted. It prostituted the army to political uses at the polis and fourth band cave "Ralle Reand that supervision of very supervision to the period of the indians on our fronter until milions of the foldans on our fronter until mi

with the 2,500 others in the hall. The committee on Permanent Organization reported for Permanent Chairman, Senator Faulkner; Secretary, R. E. Horner, of Parkersburg, with George W. Silcott, of Calhoun county, as assistant, to which were added all the Democratic editors and thirteen vice presidents and thirteen vice presidents. present, and thirteen vice presidents, one from each Senatorial district. The committee on Order of Business recom-

started out in an excited strain, saying he desired to protest against this

THE MACHINE POLITICIANS.

every usage of the Democratic party, a

party which had had his earnest suppor

with Mr. Eustace Gibson. [Cheers.]

by the convention, the delegates them-

VIGOROUS HAMMERING

Watts was accused by Gibson of hav-

years ago, with a pocketful of proxies.

The vote proceeded, the counties vo-

The recommendation was contrary to

and that of the United States; denies that the Democratic party is for Free Trade; declares for the St. Louis platform. All the chestnuts of former platforms are recracked.

[The telegram from the INTELLIGENCER reporter at an early hour this morning says that owing to the inefficiency of the telegraphic service at Huntington his report could not all be sent. The operators cut the INTELLIGENCER's report short in order to supply other papers.—Ed.] committee on Order of Business recommended among other things that the election of a member of the National Democratic Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. M. Clements, be referred to the State Executive Committee. T. J. Farnsworth moved that while the convention was waiting for further reports, all nominating speeches be limited to ten minutes. A chorus of voices shouted: "Make it five," "make it three," and in deference to the clamor it was made five minutes and the motion adopted. papers.—En.]
After the reading of the report, which

was loudly cheered, J. W. St. Clair, moved the appointment of a Sergeant-at-Arms and twenty assistants to keep order and prevent outsiders from crowd-ing on. This was done, Porter Smith, of Wheeling, being the Chief Sergeant.

to the clamor it was made five minutes and the motion adopted.

A good deal of time was consumed trying to get outsiders out of the delegates' seats, but it did not succeed, and after some delay Gen. C. C. Watts, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, took the stage and made his report. Eastace Gibson had been clamoring for some time for the report, saying he wanted to raise a rumpus. The committee presented a resolution recommending that no proxy be recognized. Hon. B. E. Martin moved the adoption of the resolution. This brought Gibson to his feet. He was wildly cheered and started out in an excited strain, saying NOMINATIONS FOR GOVERNOR. The roll of counties was then called for nominations for Governor, and when Kanawha was reached W. A. McCorkle, amid wild cheering, named A. B. Flem-ing, of Marion, with a flowery speech. Henry S. Walker, in one of his charac-teristic speeches named the man who as a United States Commissioner issued teristic speeches named the man who as a United States Commissioner issued the first warrant for the arrest of the first the stream of the first warrant for the arrest of the first Stevenson and Borlman Registrar for Stevenson and Borlman Registrar for Violation of the rights of a votes—that United States Commissioner being Cobb, porter of the sleeper; Thomas James Morrow, jr., of Fairmont, who, he said, was the representative of no faction, and wore the collar of no defeated leader [cheers.] The speech and the candidate were heartily cheered, but there was a faint under-current of hisses.

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party which had had his earnest support since 1866. In the Parkersburg Conven-tion he himself was beaten by delegates with proxies, yet when he went before thy Committee on Credentials with a proxy, a candidate for office had the impudence to come there and challenge his right, and the machine politicians accepted his challenge and unfairly ruled out a duly accredited delegate. [A voice, "Oh shut up, you're a kicker."] Gibson—"No, I'm no kicker, we don't want any kickers and we don't want any

the nomination of Fleming.

The vote for Governor proceeded as far asWyoming, the last county, amid great confusion, and then nobody had a majority, the vote being hadly scattered among the candidates named, and Judge Haymond and Hon. B. F. Martin having some votes. Then a ground swell set in for Fleming. Logan county first changed to him and the others followed. Henry S. Walker He went on to call on R. S. Blair, of Ritchie, to say if proxies were not recognized always by the Democratic

WITHDREW MORROW'S NAME and moved Fleming be nominated by ac lamation, but this was ruled out. At last it being apparent he had it any how. anything before, the delegates rising and yelling and waying handnans or canes for fully ten minutes. On motion of B. F. Martin, a committee was named to wait on Judge Fleming and bring him in Mr. Martin, Mr. McCorkle and Henry S. Walker being the committee. During the vote, when Harrison was called, George Bastable got up and protested against the vote as given in by John J. Davis, saying it was the vote of men not legally in the convention. The delegation was asked if it so understood, and the answer being "no," Bastable was set down on hard and quick by the chair, though he still persisted in trying to talk, an effort not perceptible amid the general confusion. by the convention, the delegates them-selves had no right to send that man. I This was no new question. Capt. Gibson met it eight years ago and was heaten. It was no hight on Capt. Gibson, but a imatter of principle. When Gen. Watts finished there was a deafening volley of cries of "Gibson" and "question." After several minutes of this and vain a pounding for order by the chairman, John J. Davis, of Clarksburg, took the I stand and said he was here with a proxy.

Nominations for Auditor being called for, Mr. Snodgrass, of Berkeley, nomi-

John J. Davis, of Clarksburg, took the stand and said he was here with a proxy. He had not sought that proxy, but had come here in the hope of contributing to the harmony of the convention. [Cries of "Cut it short."] He was not in the habit of begging favors of Democratic conventions. Four others from his county held proxies. [Cries of "Question," "Time," and "Sit Down."

The chair—The gentleman from Harrison has the floor and itought to be understood that there is no limit, except on nominating speeches. [Loud and general cries of "question" and "time." interrupting the speech effectually.] At length order was restored by a vigorous hamments for, Mr. Snodgrass, of Berkeley, nominated Alexander Parke, of that county, amid loud cries of "Time."

John M. Hamilton, of Calhoun, named Patrick F. Duffy, of Webster. [Vociferous cheers and wild cries of "Hurrah for Duffy" and waving of hats and handkerchiels on cances.] Mr. Chew, of Jackson, named Hally G. Armstrong, whose name was cheered. F. O. Bond, of Jackson, was also nominated, but this speech was cut short by the entrance of Judge Fleming, who was introduced by the Chairman amid a scene of great enthusiasm. He made a quiet speech of with the gavel, when Mr. Davis said he had authorized the giving of proxies, these would be recognized. General Watts again read the resolution and explained that it did not effect the Harrison county delegates. Mr. Gibson again attempted to speak; when pandemonium reigned for ten minutes—the chairman pounding, the crowd yelling, Mr. Gibson persisting in trying to talk, yelling out such remarks as "The time will come when you will listen. You've got to hear me and you might as well do it now," and above it all were cries of "Hire a hall, put him out," and Frank Gruse climbed up on the corner of the platform and yelled for the persons of "Hire a hall, put him out," and Frank Gruse climbed up on the corner of the platform and yelled for the persons question. Judge Houston began a high falutin' speech seconding Pat Duffey's nominating in the aisle and made a speech which nobody could hear.

Not yelled A. V. McDon of Marion county, named A. V. McDon of Marion county named A. V. McDon of Marion county named A. V. McDon of Marion county named A. V. McDon of Marion co

of Marion county, named A. nell, of Wetzel. Charley nell, of Wetzel. Charley Hagan, of Fairmont, seconded this nomination Frank Hereford seconded Mr. Arming been at the State convention eight seconded Mr. Duffy's nomination, as did also Patham, Summers, Tucker, Tyler, Wayne and Webster. J. C. McEddowney, of Wetzel county, was nominated. Wirt county seconded Mr. Bond, ex-Governor Jackson seconded Armstrong's nomination in a speech that brought down the house.

| Spatisfield Courts and in the meantime the lows jobbers would be ruined." | The Fruit Crop. | Spatisfield, Mass., August 16.—Reports to the New England Homostead from 1,343 correspondents, covering the strong's nomination. Pocahontas county seconded Mr. Duffy's nomination, as "It is not true," said Watts, "I had not one."

At length a vote was reached on the

DUFFY NOMINATED.

A suggestion to take a recess before voting was met with a storm of "noes," and cries of "supper." The motion was voted down with a whirl and Duffey was nominated by acclamation, unanimously after going through the formality of a vote in which he received 480 odd votes of the 613 cast, the others scattering badly. A recess was taken till 8:15 p. m.

W.T. Thompson was nominated for Treasurer B. F. Morean Superintend.

Treasurer, B. F. Morgan, Superintendent of Schools, Alf. Caldwell, Attorney General after an exciting fight. The telegraph office is stuck and I am unable to complete my report.

W. S. F.

Judge Jackson Speaks.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
Pennshoro, W. Va., August 16.-Judge J. M. Jackson, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fourth district, addressed a large audience here Tuesday who opposed the resolution. The chair night. His speech was based entirely on the President's message and endorsed the fallacious theory that the duty on any article is added to the cost to the consumer of the committee as follows:

Joulousy the Cause.

James Scanlon, a bar tender, was shot and instantly killed yesterday by a woman known as Pearl Wilson, who has been living with him for some time.
The woman then shot herself, inflicting fatal injuries. Jealousy is supposed to to have caused the tragedy.

London, August 16.—A dispatch from Suakem to the Timesays: "The reports concerning the presence of a white man in the Bahr-El-Gazette district are confirmed. He is known as Aber Digna and has a force of enormous strength, including large number of half-naked men, probably from the Niam-Niam country. This is a strong point in favor of the control of Tuesday and yesterday, says that they were among the most severe that have occurred in this portion of the State for rainy years. The railroads centering here were greatly damaged and trains were delayed many hours. Washouts are reported on all the roads and crops are reported on all the roads bly from the Niam-Niam country. This is a strong point in favor of the idea that

ven Persons Badly Hurt in a Wreck on the

Railroad at South Lawn, fifty miles south of this city. About 7:45 o'clock this train bound for Chicago came in collision with a freight train. At first many by the train men at the wreck, though he elieved some persons were seriously in-ured. The accident, he said, occurred

tender, baggage car and one ceach of the

tion investigation was resumed to-day There were present Congressmen Ford, business for eleven years, and usually employed one hundred bands. In for years three-fourth of his employes about equally divided. The wages paid at present were 10 or 12 per cent lower than ten years ago. Witness did not think the decrease was due to the immigration of Poles. This line of examination was suspended while Congressman Ford interrogated the witness as to the reason why Marion Preston, who gave testimony before the committee, was discharged.

That Debtor Envelope.

Washington, D. C., August 16.—A bill was reported favorably by Senator Satisfury to-day from the Committee on Postoffices and Post Routes to amend the postal laws so as to prohibit the transmission through the mails of transparent envelopes and "display coverings," which may reflect upon the person to whom the letter is addressed, under a penalty of from one to ten years imprisonment and a fine of from \$100 to \$5,000.

Central Committee, in which the Dem-ocratic State Convention broke up last night, was settled acceptably to all par-ties interested, this morning, by the adoption of a resolution that the com-mittee shall consist of nineteen mem-bers, sixteen of whom shall be selected by the delegates of each Judicial dis-trict and the other three to be selected at large by Mr. Wilson, the candidate for Governor; that the committee of nineteen constituted shall select its chairman and that the three members of chairman and that the three members of the committee selected by Mr. Wilson with two members of the committee se-lected by Wilson shall be the Executive | will be quite exciting. Last night a mo-

Chicago, August 16 .- A dispatch from Waterloo, Iowa, says that the attorney who has charge of the suits brought inder the different sections of the law "No, we do not intend to do that, for this reason: if test cases were

New York and Michigan, show an enor-New York and Michigan, show an enormous yield of grapes in all sections, a remarkable short crop of pears of all varieties, a curtailed yield of plums and a full crop of peaches in Delaware and Mississippi and other sections where commercially grown, with a limited production in the peach orchards of Southern New England.

Louisville, Ky., August 16.-A spe Huntington, W. Va., gives W. P. Floyd, Huntington, W.Va., gives W. P. Floyd, of Logan county, of that State, as authority for a denial of a reported collision hast week between the Hatfield-McCoy factions in Pike county, in that State. He says there has been no clash between the parties and the Hatfields, who represent the West Virginia side, declare a determination to obey the laws

gram from Dr. Neal Mitchell at Jacksonof Khartoum has sent a force of 5,000 men against him.

"A stitch in time saves nine"—if taken with "Mile-End." Yes.

"Real Mitchell at Jackson-ville, Fla., as follows: Official bulletin for the twenty four hours ending at 6 p. m., 15th instant—New fever cases, none; deaths, none; under treatment, twenty-five. SONS OF VETERANS.

The Second Day of the National Commandery-in-Chief.

LIVELY SESSION YESTERDAY.

Officer-The Contest For Commander-in-Chief-Ladies' Aid. Mrs. O'Brien Re-elected.

National Encampment of the Sons of Veterans was given up largely to taking and officers. The session was at times quite stormy, and the debates interesting. The Constitution and Ritual were ried adopting a new regulation button, on which will appear in bold relief the seal of the order instead of the mone gram S. V. now in use. The shoulder strap now in use by the United States Army was also adopted in lieu of the small collar strap now used. The following resolution on the death of Gen. Sheridan, offered by Delegate Griffin, of Indiana, was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That in the death of that American patriot, General Phillip H. Sheridan, the cause of liberty has lost an able and conspicuous cham-pion and the United States of America one of the greatest generals of modern times, and we hereby, as an order, com-

PENSION RESOLUTION.

Whereas, Many of the brave men who offered their lives in defense of the who offered their lives in defense of the Union and for the preservation of the stars and stripes, are now languishing in alms-houses, sick, helpless, enfeebled and unable to support life by their own exertions, we therefore declare that we believe it to be the duty of every Nation to care for its defenders, and that the Congress of the United States should take prompt action to provide to these heroes such a competence as shall raise them above misery and pauperism, and protect and sustain them in ill health and feeble old age, and we heartly ennd feeble old age, and we heartly endorse the recommendations by the Grand Army of the Republic heretofore made in this behalf. On motion of Col. Wood, of Indiana

On motion of Col. Wood, of Indiana, the Adjutant General was instructed to forward a copy of the same to General Alvin P. Hovey, President of the Na-tional Union Veteran's Association. One hundred dollars was appropriated to help defray the expenses of the Sons of Veterans Encumpment at Columbus next month during the G. A. R. En-campment.

prictors of the Stamm House have suc-ecded so well in entertaining us, and THE COMDANDER-IN-CHIEF. kindness, that we extend to them ou Interest in the contest for Commanderincere thanks. Resolved, That we extend our thanks to the W. P. C. for their efforts to make our stay in their midst a pleasant n-Chief continues at a high pitch. Things took a new turn yesterday and dates, the impression most general being that General Webb, of Kansas, would get

nemory.

The cosing resolution thanks the edi-or of the National Reveille for the enthe bulk of it. The Ohio boys whooped up General Frazee yesterday, and last night were claiming that their man ity of four votes. Mrs. Edia Jones, of Pennsylvania, was elected Vice President. Miss Ada Hall, of Vermont. Miss Minnie Fleming, of Illinois, Miss Chance, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Thomas, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Hilles, of Ohio, were selected as the National Councilin-chief. Mrs. O'Brien will appoint her staff this morning. Last night Mrs. O'Brien was the recipient of hundreds of congratuations on her re-election to the office she has filled so efficiently.

Last night the delegates as well as a number of the Sons of Veterans were entertained by the Ladies' Relief Corps of this city, the Post holding an open session after 9:30, at the G. A. R. Hail. ly of four votes. Mrs. Ella Jones, election until this morning was carried by a good majority and was regarded as a straw in favor of the anti-Abbott men.

There was a sensation yesterday in the hotel lobbies when it was rumored among the outside public that Past Com-mander-in-Chief, Walter S. Payne, was a defaulter to the tune of \$1,900, during his term of office. The matter had, it was said, been known among the mem-bers of the order for sometime past, but owing to Payne's alleged inability to make the matter good, no formal action had been taken. Payne is the candidate for Secretary of State of Ohio on the Prohibition tieket. for Secretary of State of Ohio on the Prohibition ticket. Yesterday the gossips said the matter was brought to a focus when a commit-

from 1,343 correspondents, covering the tee was appointed to wait upon Gen. fruit-growing regions of New England, Payne and demand an immediate settlement, and to notify him that unless he disgorged the money steps would be taken at once to proscepte him. When taken at once to prosecute him. When approached by the committee Gen. Payne declared he was unable to pay it, and it is understood that summary action will be taken. He left the city yesterday afternoon for Cincinnati.

Members of the Commandery-in-Chief refrain from talking to outsiders about the matter, and reporters had to depend upon the rumors affoat in the hotelf for their information. Enough was gained.

their information. Enough was gained, hewever, to warrant the belief that unless the matter is fixed up somehow by General Payne, there will be a public prosecution. None of the particulars of the defaleation could be learned.

The parade and trip to the Park ha been fixed for this afternoon at 1:30. The parade will not be lengthy, but weather permitting it will be a very re

declare a determination to obey the laws and stay at home.

A Big Shou Down.

Chicago, August 16.—The plant of the North Chicago, is to be shut down for a time. Fifteen hundred men have been laid off. The blast furnaces were unaffected by the order and will continue in active operation. The cause of the unexpected state of affairs is due directly to lack of orders on the books of the North Chicago Company.

Big Storm in Iowa.

Chicago, August 16.—A dispatch from Des Moines, Iowa, regarding the storms of Thesday and yesterday, says that they were among the most severe that have occurred in this portion of the State for many years. The railroads centering her were greatly damaged and trains were delayed many hours. Washouts are reported on all the roads and crops in the start of the parade.

The parade will not be lengthy, but westlier permitting it will be a very respectable turn out, and a pleasant feature of the Encampment. The line for the character, right resting on Chapline, and unless the rotte is changed, will take up the following line of march: Otto Chapline to Sixteenth, to Market, to Sixteenth, to Twenteth, The indications are that the weather

Opera House Band, Col. Baguley and Staff. Wellsburg Light Guards, Carnegie Camp, of Pittsburgh, Wheeling Light Guards. Crant (avand) Camp, of Who

morning, and after the admission of a number of G. A. R. comrades and Sons of Veterans, the business was proceeded with.

The Company of the

To Editor Meek, of the News-Letter

a appendically report, salowing defollowing delegates to be in attendance not reported yesterday:
Miss M. R. Challinor, President of No. 7, Belleville, Illinois; Miss Carrie C. Mahone, Columbus, Ohio, Inspecting Officer of the Ohio division: Miss Mamile Adam, of No. 7, of Belleville, Illinois, delegate; Mrs. J. S. Mason, of Medina, Ohio, division delegate.
Miss Ida Beecher and Miss S. Ada Hall, special aids upon the National President's staff, made brief but interesting reports, which were accepted and ordered filed.
This was followed by the reading of a series of resolutions providing for various changes in the laws and ritual. In the afternoon the following resolutions were adopted:
Resolved, That we extend to the mother. constantly.

The New Jersey delegates yesterday presented the Commandery-in-Chief with a handsome gavel made by a Son of a Veteran in Newark, N. J. The gavel is of polished white celluloid with a broad silver band about the centre. It is a beauty

It was difficult to get a quorum yester

tions were adopted:
Resolved, That we extend to the mother, widow and children of the late Gen. Plil Sheridan our heartfelt sympathy in this the hour of their bereafement.
Resolved, That we extend our sincere thanks to the G. A. R. of Wheeling for the use of their hall, and courtesy shown our order.
Resolved, That we extend our sincere thanks to the ladies and courtesy shown our order.

thanks to the ladies and citizens of Wheeling for the kindness and hospitality they have shown us, and for the in-

Camp, of Wheeling, and their friends our hearty thanks for the kind manner in hearly thanks for the kind manner in which we have been received in their midst. We grant them our best wishes for permanent success.

Resolved, That we extend to Gen, G. B. Abbott and our brothers of the Sons of Veterans in session in this city our most hearty thanks for the kind assistance they have given us in our meeting.

As Comrade W. S. Meek, of J. W. Holliday Post, G. A. R., of Wheeling, editor of the Evening News-Letter, has been in attendance during our convention and has given us much attention, therefore be it

be it

Resolved, That we extend to him, and
the press of Wheeling, our sincere
thanks for the space they have given us,
and their kind and encouraging words.

Resolved, That we extend our sincere
thanks to Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien, and
all the national officers for the hard
work they have done, and their zeadous
efforts in our behalf during the past
year. great race for Europe, between four

onorary member of our society.

Resolved, That we, the L. A. S., extend

Resolved, That we, the L. A. S., extend our congratulations to Captain Carlin, of U. S. Grant Camp, No. 17, and wife, of Wheeling, on the arrival of their daughter, Miss Marie Dora Carlin, the young lady eligible to membership in our society.

Resolved, That we admit to our eligible list the mothers and sisters of veterans.

a tims city, the Post holding an open assion after 9:30, at the G. A. R. Hall. This morning the report of the Com-ultee on Constitution will be received. They will report a new constitution.

MAYOR KNAPSACK

orest they have taken in our order.

an interest in our order and is herse

uch a loyal woman, she be made at

sames this First Proclamation to The Sons of Veterans will have their little fun. A number of delegates hand

in the following:

We hereoy procummate the promulgation:
Hear ye! Hear ye! Wifeleas, His honor Mayor C. W. Scabright having declared himself in a state of innocuous desuctude, and Wifeleas, Crowley, jr., of Central Park, N. Y., has again slipped his collar active at large. In consequence of a Park, N. Y., has again slipped his colland is at large, in consequence of a foundering feed of raw meat and Jersey onions, and further as Junebug Macabe is a Dungaree and Cook, of Dakota a Jonah, and
WHEREAS, Beer shall be put on the free list and church properties taxed.

list and church properties taxed,
Therefore, I, the duly appointed successor of His Honor, the Mayor, do here by set my hand and seal to this procla mation and do hereby declare St. Pat rick's day in the afternoon a legal holli day, and that the same occur in summer

day, and that the same occur in summer, and further that ground hog day be changed to the Fourth of July. Also that McBrayer Avordupois, of Kentucky, be shipped home in a wheelbarrow for the good of the order.

By order of the Mayor:

LEVI XENDPHEN KNATSACK,
MAYOF, pro tem.
Passed in Board of Alderman on this 32d day of May 1976.

(Signed]: MALACHI HORSERITE, Chairman.
Attest: Michael J. Beefsteak,
Clerk. Passed in concurrence in comm

onneil May 22, 1976. Warben Theradbare, President. Patrick Sloppyweather, Clerk,

If it rains this afternoon of course the park trip must be abandoned. Lieutenant Reid, of the U. S. Army-"He smokes Wheeling Stogies, too."

The indications are that the weather will be nice and cool for the parade this afternoon.

"What's the matter with the Wheeling tight the Wheeling tight Grands?—They're all right. You Bet. They're lollas, they are."

Light Guards?—They're all right. You Bet. They're lollas, they are."

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Light Guards?—They're all right. You Bet. They're lollas, they are."

Light Guards?—They're all right. You bet. Army, and Maj. Maguire, of St. Louis.

Louis C. C. McKenna, of the U. S. Army, and Maj. Maguire, of St. Louis.

At 1 o'clock yesterday a large delega-tion, headed by Mayor Seabright, called at General Abbott's headquarters and presented the General with a brown dog. It was not alive.

Army, and Maj. Anguire, of St. Douis.

Mr. Edmunds has introduced in the Seaate an underground wire resolution.

It provoked a long discussion, during which the danger of the death dealing current in overhead wires was brought

THE LADIES' AID.

Besolutions Adopted Yesterday—Election of Officers.

The Ladies' National Aid Society opened its session at 9:30 yesterday near them.

a supplementary report, showing the following delegates to be in attendance not reported yesterday:

Miss M. R. Challinor, President of No. 7, Belleville, Illinois; Miss Carrie C. Makhone, Calumbus, Ohio, Inspecting

The Ladies' Relief Corps, of Wheeling,

day, as the younger delegates were at-tracted in the direction of G. A. R. hall,

Three Big Steamers Pitted Against the City

The Umbria has been surpassed only by the Etruria, which is now the fastest steamer on the ocean. The great speed which it is expected the City of New York will attain when her engines get in good working order has raised a spirit of emulation among the captains of the other vessels, and there is no doubt but that they will use all the steam they can consistent with safety, so as not to let the Inman liner pass them on the Atlantic. It is true that the captain of each steamer scouts the idea that they are going to race with their new competitor, but there is more than ordinary interest manifested in figuring which one of the

Result of Atterney vestigation in Harrison County.
Conynon, IND., August 16.—Atterney
General Michener has been in consultation since yesterday regarding the protion since yesterday regarding the protion since yesterday regarding the provery low in the water, so that the
Thingvalla carried away her compart-

posed prosecution of the White Caps.

He said to a reporter last night that from all he can learn there is no organized band of White Caps here. There are occasional outbreaks, however, but they are merely local, inspired by local they are merely local, inspired by local feeling against fellows in a community feeling against fellows in a community feeling described by the condition of the White Caps.

Thingyalla carried and, ment.

The upper part of her bow ran over the decks of the Geiser. The Geiser's deck houses were carried away and the occupants killed. He heard a bell ring in the Geiser's engine room, but could not tall what the order was. Officer he following:

Mayon's Office,
Whereby proclamate the following and sudjection:
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The people of Corydon are law-abiding, and regret much that the White Caps in the adjoining counties are bringing Harrison county into disgrace. The principal scene of the White Cap outrages is Crawford and Perry counties. The investigation will begin in Crawford county.

Prench Imperialists.

Paris, August 16.—Two thousand

Paris, August 16.—Two thousand leading Imperialists met in this city yesterday. A patriotic address was voted to Prince Victor. At a banquet which followed, the greatest enthusiasm was manifested. Baron Hausman, who delivered an oration, received a touching cartier, wattendard, on received a touching cartier was extended to the property of the greatest was a second was a superscript. maniested. Baron Hausman, who de-livered an oration, received a touching ovation, particularly on account of his many years of ill health, and the fact becoming known that his friends for these reasons had tried to dissuade him from attending.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

There were no new cases of yellow fever in Florida yesterday.

Mr. Reegan, of Texas, discussed the tariff yesterday in the Senate.

The fisheries treaty was the subject of debate in the Senate yesterday.

The National Bar Association met at Saratage yesterday.

ley delivered the annual address.

MANY LIVES LOST

By a Collision Between Two

THE TERRIBLE DISASTER

Wrecked Another Containing 455 Souls-A Hundred Lives Arc Lost.

NEW YORK, August 16.-The steamer

Steamship Line, has just brought news of a collision off Sable Island between entertained the National Ladies' Aid Society at their hall on Main street last night. The attendance was very large and the nflair, which was informal, was very pleasant. The time was passed in social conversation.

Thingvalla line, which occurred on the morning of August 14. The Geiser gank in five minutes after the collision, and social conversation. into Halifax after transferring all her had eighty-six passengers aboard, seventy-two of whom were drowned or killed in the collision, and fourteen were taken first on the Thingvalla and then

with them.

The Wellsburg Light Guards will leave for Wheeling this morning on the 10:20 train and participate in the Sons of Veterans parade. Owing to many of the Guards being out of town during the hot season, the number is not as large as the boys would have liked. This will be their first appearance away from home.

The Minnesota boys exhibited their enthusian Wednesday night by a display of fire works and colored lights from the windows of their headquarters. Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien, President of the National Ladies' Aid Society, accompanied by the ladies of the Encampment, paid their respects. While Minnesota is a cold State, the delegation has demonstrated that her citizens possess about as warm hearts as ever beat in the breasts of men. Their war cry: 'What's the matter with Minnesota? She's all right! You bet!" is heard at all hours of the day or night.

A RACE FOR EUROPE.

Three Big Steamers Pitted Against the City of New Yark. of New York,

New York, August 16—There will be thirty-one were saved. No other vessel thirty-one were saved. was near at the time. The Wieland, on her way to this port, was one hundred

HOW THEY WERE RESCUED.

At 11:30 o'clock on the morning of sailing at 2 o'clock, will lead the fleet of racers, followed by the Cunarder Um-of distress were made by the Thingvalla racers, followed by the Cunaruer Uni-bria, at 2:30 o'clock, the new Inman Liner, City of New York, at 3, for her first trip from New York to Liverpool, and the North German Idoyds Ems, at 4 o'clock.

The Umbria has been surpassed only by the Etruria, which is now the fastest the following story: At 10 o'clock on the morning of August 14th we passed ed somewhere near us. A little we sailed through the sea of oil and sighted a broken boat of the Geiser. About 11:30 we sighted a steamer to the northward, about eight miles off, and

seeing she had a FLAG OF DISTRESS UP,

we ran down to her. It proved to be the Thingvalla, and Captain Lamb, but there is more than ordinary interest manifested in figuring which one of the off that vessel, came to us in a small boat fleet will make the best record across, and it is even said that there is some money wagered on the contest.

It is not generally known that when the Umbria broke down off Fire Island, last Saturday afternoon, after a quick run across, the steamer La Bourgogne was only a short distance in her wake, ploughing along at a great rate and trying to beat the Canarder to quarantine. Captain Franciuel, of the Frenchsteamer, admits that he was pushing his steamer for all she was worth, and although he

regretted the accident to the Union both his passengers and himself felt a little pardonable gratification when they passed the Cunarder and arrived at Quarantine far ahead of her. The Cunarder Erturia will sail from Liverpool next Saturday. Her recent record is six days, one hour and fifty-five minutes, and if the veteran Commodore Cook, of the City of New York, does not succeed in breaking this record it will not be his fault.

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New York, August 16.-At a regular monthly meeting of the Executive Com-

mittee of the American Protective Tariff League held to-day reports were received An unknown balloon passed over landen, S. C., yesterday.

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Mr. Recent of Tayes, discussed the Stephen W. Roche, of New York, was with about Stephen W. Roche, of New York, was elected Manager in place of Gov. Roche, deceased. Ex-Gov. Henry M. Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, was elected General Secretary of the League in place of Joseph D. Weeks, resigned.

yesterday it was voted to discontitue the manufacture of glass and to dispose of the stock of materials and manufac-Rains Help the Cotton Crop.

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Judge O'Brien, of New York, has delegation's flag yesterday floated from Crematory hill, and the other States strained themselves trying to figure out if some of the other hills about here are not a few feet higher. The Ohioans last night were telling their friends to look been converted by the company.

MEMPHIS, TENN., August 16.—General rains extended all over the Memphis district last night and this morning, and were of material benefit to the cotton crop, which, in some sections, was beginning to suffer from a threatened drougth.

Judge Fleming Gets Away. With

Eastace Gibson Lets Loose Broadside of "Harmony,"

Assists Him in His Efforts.

Rules the Convention.

The Old Thing With a New Head.

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Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

HEXTINGTON, W. VA., August 16.

New delegations arrived this morning convention had established the precedent. He was here to defend the convention had established the precedent. He was here to defend the convention had established to precedent. He was here to defend the convention had established to precedent. He was here to defend the convention had established the precedent. He was here to defend the convention had established the precedent.

Fairmont, August 15.

had authorized the giving of proxies, porary chairman, who read his

the vote processed, the control of the resolution solid, including Cabell, Gibson's own county, which he claimed the right to represent, until Hancock was reached. Hancock, Harrison and Hardy divided their vote.

amis. Sendar Price, of Mineral, moved the appointment of the usual committees. Judge Houston moved that Gen. Bash Price, of Marshall, and Michael Edwards, of Ohio, be invited to seats on the platform, which was done.

GEN. PRICE HOWLED DOWN.

On motion of ex-Governor Jackson, it was resolved that all resolutions touching the party policy be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without debate. At this juncture Judge Houston interrupted the chairman by introducing fen. Price as the oldest Democrat in the State. The General was received with these and great of the chairman by introducing fen. Price as the oldest Democrat in the State. The General was received with who opposed the resolution. The chair

and bandannas, and let out a deafening chorns of those sharp little yells so familiar in campaigns in this end of the State and indelibly impressed on the memory of all old soldiers as the rebel yell. The Red, White and Blue' was then done over by a third band in the middle of the hall and it was cheered too. A burth band gave "Rally 'Round the Fig.' but nobody rallied and nobody chered, "Yankee Doodle" set them trany. The bands monopolized things for about half an hour, when "Marching Through Georgia" was played, and some one stated to sing it, but

WAS CALERO OFF.

There were two colored delegates in the convention from Hampshire county, the convention from Hampshire county, and they stood up and cheered Dixie class legislation and subserviency to the money to class legislation and subserviency to the money of class legislation and subserviency to the money o

CHICAGO, August 16 .- A serious colision occured on the Illinois Central morning an Illinois Central passenger killed and injured were reported. At the offices of the Illinois Central the As-sistant Superintendent said there was no loss of life so far as he had been advised

jured. The accident, he said, occurred in this way: About 5 o'clock the Cincinnati passenger train of the Illinois Central, due here at 6:45 a. m., ran into a freight train of the Grand Trunk at South Lawn, about fifty miles from this city, as soon as intelligence reached the city the Master Mechanic of the railroad started for the scene on a special wrecking train. Two postal clerks and three passengers were badly hurt.

A later dispatch says: The following additional particulars have been received by the train master: The engine, tender, baggage car and one coach of the

New York, August 16.—The immigra

promotions are announced: Isreal C. and John W. Gentry, Senator Kenna's brother-in-law, paleontologist, from \$1,-400 to \$1,600. Appointed Postmaster, Thos. Clark O'Keefe, Logan. To-day the Postoffice Department pald its com-pliments to Roan, discontinuing the mail service to Cicerone, Ryan, Pratt and Lona.

St. Paul, Minn., August 16.-The vrangle over the selection of the State Central Committee, in which the Dem

Will Not Bring Test Cases

No War in Logan. cial dispatch to the Ecening Times from